The Washington Bee

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VOL. XII WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1893. No. 5

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VIA B. & O. R R.

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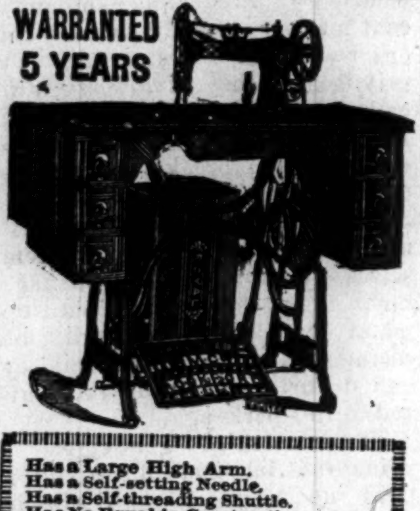

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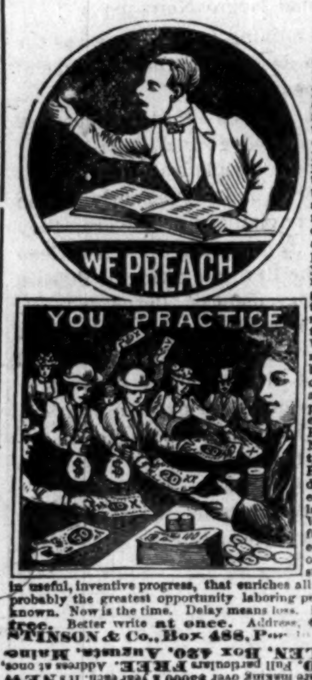

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H heard that the President was going away.

Who is going to Liberia to die?

Hundreds are anxious to go and die for their country.

Fools die for honor.

Brave men die for game.

Liberia is dead game.

Ex-Gov. Pinchback will reside in this city.

The Governor is a lively and jolly fellow.

He is brave and honest.

He is out of politics.

Probably until it pays to enter again.

A great man is dead.

Leland Standford is no more

He was loved by all who knew him.

Mr. W. A. Stewart will join the lock next fall.

Single birds never catch worms.

Guss thinks that way.

He has been thinking that way or a long time.

He had many birds but, only a certain specie had any effect on him.

That was a home bird.

Do you read the BEE?

Marriages are numerous now.

The genial Walter Lewis will join the matramonial flock.

Marriage is a devine institution.

What is life without a kind and honest companion?

Life is what you make it.

Read the BEE and be happy.

You will find life in the BEE.

COLORED MYSTIC SHRINERS.

There is now among the colored Masons of this country an order of the Mystic Shrine, the degree having been brought here and introduced by Illustrious Noble Kofelt Pasha, deputy for Arabic western Asia, and conferred upon John G. Jones, thirty-third degree. The order is known as the Imperial Grand Council of the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of the United States and has been duly organized among the colored Masons of the country. The following officers have been elected:

J. G. Jones, illustrious grand potentate; P. W. Randolph, deputy grand potentate; D. W. Dempsey, grand chief rabban; J. F. Thomas, assistant rabban, J. W Dunmore, high priest and prophet; A Hampton, grand oriental guide; E. W. Totten, treasurer; J. H, Lewis, recorder; J. H. Shreeves, first ceremonial master S. H. Hudlin, second ceremonial master; Joseph Wynn, marshal; Charles Williams, architect; J. H. Carter, organist; William Oliver, standard bearer; Alexander Brown, captain of guard; George Augustus, assistant guard and W. R. Wilbur, outer guard.

This is the first time in the United States that these degrees have been conferred up colored Masons The grand council will have exclusive control over these degrees among colored Masons. The colored Masons now claim to have. all the degrees in regular manner, the same as the whites.

NEW ROUTE TO BOSTON.

Commencing on Sunday, June 25th, a daily sleeping car service will be established from Washington to Boston via the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to Philadelahia, thence over the Reading Railroad system via Poughkeepsie Bridge to Hopewell Junction, thence via Hartford to Boston over the New York and New England Railroad. Train will leave B. and O. station at Washington 2:40 p. m. and will arrive at New York and New England Depot, Boston, the next morning at 7:45 a. m. Pullman sleeping car will continue to run via the B. and O. R. R. as heretofore between Washington and Boston over the Poughkeepsie Bridge Route via Simsbury, Northampton and the Boston and Maine R. R, leaving Washington at 2 40 P. M.

WILLIAM McADOO.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy, ex Congressman, McAdoo, has recently removed from New Jersey to New York. He was born in Ireland, October 25, 1853 and soon after his parents emigrated to the United States. His parents were poor, and before he had received an education he was compelled to earn his own living; He was ambitions, however, and while working as office boy in a law office mastered Blackstone and studied political economy and parliamentary law.

He was admitted to the bar in 1874. He was elected to the 48 Congress, and was three times reelected. Mr. McAdoo's wife was Miss Eva Lee Tardy, of Lynchburg, Va.

THEY SAY.

The boys are waiting.

They are looking for the promised land.

It is in sight but how to reach it they do not know.

The administration owns that land.

Smith got a piece of that land and will hold it for four years.

It is uncertain property an no one has a life tenure.

The old and young have filed their claims.

Some are rejected and some are granted.

This is bad land to obtain.

It belongs to the people.

Only certain people can get it.

They must entertain certain political faith.

It is uncertain then, although explanatory petitions are often filed.

Aside from your faith, you must owe alegence to certain successful land owners.

This time Mr. Cleveland has a four years lease.

Those who did not file Cleveland claims before the election, cannot get a piece of this land.

Lacey is making more arrests than any of his associates.

The American Pilot will be its name.

It must have a BEE to give it substance.

Editor Thornton knows how to use the flattery box.

A little flatterary does well some times.

Secretary Hoke Smith is liked by negro democrats.

There was a little misunderstanding between the 19th St. Baptist church and Prof. Layton's bride,

Notwithstanding the marriage went on just the same.

The Capital Savings Bank is a reliable institution.

Miss Lucy Moten is highly thought of by the best educators of this country,

While there is life, there is hope,

District republicans are talking about the next convention.

They are all going as delegates.

Two will be chosen and the rest will be left,

The man who shows his teeth is a dangerous animal.

All animals do not show their teeth.

A man who will knite his friends will kill his enemies.

You may do 99 favors and be thrown over-board if you fail to do the hundreth.

Thompson of New York is in the city.

J. W. Brown, United States Marshal for West Tennessee, was dangerously wounded and Special Deputy Marshal C. W. Green, of McNary county, was killed in a battle with moonshiners near White Sulphur Springs, Hardin county.

Mrs. U. S. Grant and Mrs. Jefferson Davis had a cordial meeting at West Point and have apparently struck up a friendship. The West Point military authorities will not officially recognize Mrs. Davis, but she will receive social courtesies.

Maurice J. Power has been appointed shipping commissioner at the port of New York, vice James C. Reed, removed. Maurice J. Power is leader of the County Democracy. He was appointed a police justice by ex-Mayor W. R. Grace, who was one of his backers for the present position.

A RACE WAR IN INDIA

Bloody Riot Growing Out of a Religious Disturbance.

A despatch from Rangoon states that for several days the Moslems had been preparing to celebrate a religious festival on Sunday, the 25th inst. They were forbidden by Mr. Fleming, British magistrate, to sacrifice a cow near the Hindoo temple. The Mohammedans were greatly excited before the hour of the sacrifice. When the police appeared near the temple with the announcement that the sacrifice was forbidden the Mohammedans began stoning them. The police charged without firing, but the Mohammedans held their ground stubbornly and fought back with sticks and stones. Mr. Fleming, who had gone to the spot as soon as trouble became imminent, and several policemen were wounded. The police withdrew, got re-enforcements and charged again, but without effect. Mr. Fleming then ordered them to fire. The volley was delivered at close quarters. Twenty Mohammedans fell dead and many more were wounded severely. As the Mohammedans still refused to disperse the military were called out. Four companies charged on the double quick with fixed bayonets. The Mohammedans dispersed slowly and still fighting, although many had been wounded in the charge of the troops. They gathered again, however, in a street a short distance from the temple. They were hardly dispersed before they reassembled in another street. Desultory fighting continued all through Sunday, and many Mohammedans and Hindoos were killed and wounded. The rioters showed no sign of yielding at last advices, but as fast as they are driven from one point gather at another. Heavy re-enforcements have been sent to Rangoon.

HUNTING THE BORDEN MURDERER.

Lizzie Borden Said to be Determined to Have the Assassin Found.

Lizzie Andrew Borden, accompanied by her sister Emma, has reoccupied her old home in Second street, Fall River. Lawyer Jennings has no theory which he can sustain with proof as to who committed the Borden murders. Nevertheless, he says, Miss Lizzie Borden and her sister will leave no stone unturned to discover, if possible, who the murderers are. The hunt is already on and will continue. Of Lizzie Borden's plans for the future he says he knows little, but thinks it probable that she may leave the city for a while and seek rest from the terrible strain that she has been under for the past ten months. Charles Richards, foreman of the jury, says: "After the jury had assembled to talk over the case one juror offered to pay for drinks for the entire number if they would agree on the first ballot, and he paid, and Lizzie Borden's fate was decided by the jurors' thirst. We arrived at our verdict," said Foreman Richards, "on the evidence. The Government did not prove its case. The arguments had little weight, though they helped to clear some things in our minds."

Damages Wanted for Hazing.

The hazing episode in the Ohio Wesleyan University, at Toledo, O., was supposed to have been compromised. The hazers were to pay the costs and attorneys' fees. This they have failed to do. The case will now be fought in the courts. The plaintiffs, who were horribly branded with nitrate of silver, are Percival H. Wilson, Joseph B. Rodgers, Orland C. Harris and Milton W. Brown. The youths against whom the suit was brought are Ralph Harold, Peter Adams, Holoway Farrar, Wilber B. Morrison, W. H. Irving, Harry D. Bell, Walter Evans, Charles W. Phellis and Calvin S. Welch. The boys who were hazed are disfigured for life.

A Lizzie Borden Case.

St. Louis, Mo., is to have a murder trial after the New Bedford pattern. Maud McKibben, eighteen, has been arrested for poisoning her father and sister, Mrs. Stewart. An autopsy showed that both had died from the effects of strychnine. Maud tried to purchase both arsenic and strychnine a few days before the meal was eaten that resulted in her father's and sister's death. Maud, however, ate of the same food and became very ill herself, but she recovered, while the two others died.

Big Political Plums Expected.

New York politicians look for a number of important New York appointments to be made during the present week. It is believed that President Cleveland will settle the matter of these appointments before taking his Fourth of July trip to Gray Gables.

Gold Coming Back.

The steamship Columbia, which is expected in New York this week, brings $500,000 in gold. This is believed to be the actual turning of the golden tide towards the United States.

THIS WEEK'S NEWS.

A Summary of Current Events—The World's Doings for the Past Six Days Gathered and Condensed for Our Readers.

General.

The attendance of visitors at the World's Fair is gradually increasing.

The Domestic Sewing Machine Company will resume business.

The Spanish Princess Eulalia sailed for home from New York on Saturday last.

Amusement-seekers at Coney Island have had life made miserable by swarms of mosquitoes.

About 85 of the 250 consulships that pay $1,500 per annum and upward have been filled by new men.

The new Cunard steamer Campania, on her last arrival in New York, came within an hour of breaking the ocean record.

Associate Justice Blatchford, of the United States Supreme Court, is extremely ill, and there is little hope of his recovery.

The Spanish Colony of Puerto Rico will hold an exposition in honor of the discovery of America, which will open in November, 1893.

The Czar has officially thanked the commissioners who negotiated the extradition treaty between Russia and the United States.

The Cataract Bank, at Niagara Falls, has closed its doors. It has a capital of $300,000 and a surplus of $50,000, and will meet all liabilities.

Leland Stanford, Republican Senator from California, and well known the country over as one of the great railroad kings of the West, died suddenly at his residence at Menlo Park, Cal.

There is much excitement at Danbury, Conn., over the discovery of a vein of coal, apparently indicating a rich deposit underlying the city. The discovery was made by cellar-diggers.

Secretary Lamont issued an order this week dissolving the military court of inquiry ordered in connection with the Ford's Theatre disaster. He will leave the civil authorities to deal with the case.

The Interior Department has refused to pay for the tuition of a Carlisle Indian School graduate at a normal school on the ground that there are too many Indains needing primary education.

The directors of the Northern Pacific Railway Company have accepted the resignation of Mr. Henry Villard as Chairman of the Board of Directors and elected J. D. Rockefeller to the position.

Alice, the only lioness at the Central Park Zoo, New York, has given birth to three male cubs. The babies are yellow as gold, about ten inches long and round and fat. Alice ate up a previous litter of cubs.

A stone the size of a hazelnut was removed from the right kidney of Mayor Wanser, of Jersey City, at St. Luke's Hospital. The operation was of an unusual and delicate nature, but the Mayor will recover.

During a severe thunder storm at River Falls, Wis., just over the Minnesota line, lightning struck the centre-pole of the circus tent of Ringling Brothers. Seven people were killed instantly and quite a number injured, none of the latter fatally.

Miss Lizzie Borden and her sister Emma have resumed their old residence at Fall River, Mass., and will devote themselves to an effort, with proper legal and detective assistance, to discover the murderer of their father and stepmother.

There has arrived in Washington a distinguished party of French country gentlemen, who have been sent to the United States at the expense of their Government to study American ideas of agriculture. The most noted person in the party is M. Vassaliere, Inspector-General of the Department of Agriculture of France.

Rainmaker Jewell, at present of Kansas, has made the announcement that he proposes to convince the skeptics of his rainmaking capacities by going to Chicago during "Kansas Week" in September next and flooding the Exposition with immense downpours of rain.

The earthquake which shook Charleston, S. C., for some minutes shortly after 11 o'clock on Tuesday night last was unattended with material disaster, yet it was a sufficiently startling reminder of the 'quake of '86 to arouse the sleeping community and to fill the streets with frightened people.

The American Steamship Line has developed into the International Steamship Company, which will control the Red Star and Inman transatlantic companies and enter largely into the European trade. Five new steamships, to cost $2,000,000 each, and which are expected to prove the fastest afloat, have been ordered in Philadelphia.

The big Ferris wheel in the Midway Plaisance, Chicago, has been opened to the public. There are thirty-six cars on the wheel, each capable of comfortably seating forty people. The cars are twenty-seven feet long, thirteen feet wide and nine feet high, and each one weighs thirteen tons. The highest altitude of the cars is 263 feet. The wheel and cars weigh 1,200 tons.

The city of Madrid is in a state of alarm over a dynamite disaster by which a number of bombs were discharged in front of ex-Premier Canovas del Castillo's house. One person was killed there and several injured. The explosion caused a panic in a circus and in the rush the son of the Marquis of Guadaled was killed, the grandson of the Marquis of Havana fatally injured and a number of others seriously hurt.

THE BEE

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W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

HOW TO BETTER OUR CONDITION.

A question has suggested itself to the Bee how the colored people, in the District of Columbia, can better their condition. There is but one solution to this question and that is for the ministers in the pulpit to impress upon the colored people the neccessity of organization, union of action in all things that look to their material advancement individully and collectively. There is no reason why the colored people in this city should not be held in the same high esteem as their more fortunate white citizens. The pulpit should be an aid to the guardains of the public peace, just the same as the Colored Young Mens Chirstian Association. It was remarked that there are too many hypocrites among the christian churches of color. That may be true, Christ had hypocrites among his disciples, but what of that? He was betrayed and crusified and on the third day he ascended to heaven. Some body must make a little sacrifice for the upbuilding of those who have degenerated.

Let there be a movement started to improve the condition of the colored people in the District of Columbia.

DEDICATION OF THE Y. M. C. A. NEW HALL.

The Y. M. C. A. held dedicatory services of their new hall unday, which is a beautiful brick Suilding, 1607 11th street, n. w., matured from small beginnings ighteen months ago.

The dedicatory address was delivered by Rev. Dr. Byron Sunderland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, who has been greatly interested in the colored people since the days of the war. A large number of ministers were present and took a part in the exercises.

The president, J. H. Meriwether opend the meeti g and among other things said, "Previously the building had been notorious as a disreputable house, from which he had once seen fifteen disorderly couples taken by the police. Christian women meeting there h d been stoned." He called upon the audience to note the change of eighteen months. The organization, has among its auxiliaries a library and reading room, a literary society, gynasium Bible classes and baseball team for the development of young men.

The status of the association was presented by secretary Moreland.

THEY BURIED THE HATCHED.

The political differences that existed between Mr. James A. Ross of Iowa and the Nationa Colored Democratic League were settled Thursday. Messrs Ross and Astwood met and after a sperited controversy the hatchet was finally buried and both men and the league are friends.

4TH OF JULY VIA B. & O.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company announces that it it will place on sale on July 3d and 4th, at all ticket offices of the Company east of the Ohio River, excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates. These tickets will be good for return passage until July 5th, inclusive.

THE NEGRO MUST ORGANIZE AND GO INTO BUSINESS.

From the Colorado Advance.

It is true that most of our people look for jobs. This they must continue to do, but the scarcity of money and the hard times is driving the Afro-Americans to the conclusion that they must concentrate their forces and go into business. Every avenue seems to crowd but he must find away or make one. The ailures that he has suffered in the past should be lessons in the futur to guide him in a business effor

DEATH OF MISS IDA NUTTER.

IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL SERVICES.

(BY E. P. CLEMENS)

The Funeral Services of Miss Ida G. Nutter, cusin of Dr. F. J. Shadd Prof. of Materia Medica at the Howard University Medical Department, was held in the C. M. E. Church, at the foot of the Capitol. The church was full to overflow. Many unable to get seats, or even on the inside.

Rev. Dr. . B. Wallace pastor of the church officiated.

The services opened by singing "I would not not live always"

The Doctor read his text from the 31st Chapter of the book of Proverbs, and the 10th verse "Her price is far above rubies"

He commenced by saying "when Washington Irving said "There is in every true woman heart a spark of heavenly fire, which beams and blazes in the dark hours of adversity, he had in his mind an image of the type of women described in this text a virtuous woman who having learned by a long chain of observations and experience that fawning is decitful and beauty is vain

He further remarked that, "it was more easy to weigh the earth in balances and to number the stars of heaven at a glance, than it was to settle, or determine, the value, to the community, to the state, to the nation, to the race and the vital to all interests of hum manity, of a truly good woman; herprice is above the rubies.

He said that the commerce of nations had been so systematized in this great age of progress, that there were fixed standards by which all alike might know the real price of the commodities necessary for human life, no consumer was so poor as not to have the right to investigate the movement of the market values and to know the margin allowed to the debtors on their goods.

But he said, that character was surrounded with no such definate methods; it could not be under stood by any determined process.

It was known by its manifestations only and its real value was pass finding out.

He compared character to a mountian whose base was own earth, deep rooted in the valleys, but its summit was lost from view in the heavens.

He said the subject which lies before us, had a spotless character and none knew her but to love her.

He said that all could die, of Miss Ida G. Nutter, lay before him at that time; but her character, her influence, the cluster of Christian virtue, which stood out so prominently, in her life, in all of its bearings, still lived, and would go on fulfilling its mission upon a larger and more varied scale of action.

He paid a glowing. tribute to the active spirit of the deceased as ateacher in the public schools as alaborer in all charitable measure coming under her care.

As a Sunday school worker and as a liberal christian philanthropist.

He disclared her to be faultless in all her dealings with others and an example of Christian piety, devotion and sacrafice, to the very day of her death.

Clossing with the beautiful recitation.

"Go to the grave in all thy glorious prince" In full activilty zeal and power, Christian cannot die before his time, The Lord's appointments is servants the hour. Go to the grave at noon from la-bor cease.

Rest on thy sheaves, thy harvest task is done, come from the heat of battle and in peace.

Soldier go home, with thee, the fight is won.

As the pastor took his seat the choir under the leadership of Prof. E. P. Clemens, sang that beautiful piece "Rest, Spirit, Rest," —by Rooke.—

Miss Lula Hamer, by request, sang the solo "lead." The choir never sang better. They seemed to catch the spirit of the piece, and sympathy of the bereaved. At the close a series of resolutions were read and accepted.

Some people would rather support the Police Court than pay their preacher.

The charge of Judge McComas in the Young Murder trial was fair.

Lawyer Hewlett made the best speech of his life.

The DAILY POST would like to get funny at times.

It has as much use for a negro as the devil has for holy water and yet the negroes will buy it.

It is in the power of the colored people to have a daily paper.

A VALUABLE WORLD'S FAIR BOOK.

The passenger Department of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company has prepared for general distribution a handsome pamphlet descriptive of the scenic and other attractive features of that road from New York to Chicago, and of the principal buildings at the World's Fair. This book can be rocured free of charge upon the personal application to ticket pgents, B. & O. R. R. Co., or acentivehave it mailed to you by you can name and address with sending s in stamps to Chas. O. Scull, General Passenger Agent, Baltimore, Md. World's Fair tourists should bear in mind that the B. and O, is selling tickets at very lowrates good going via Washington and returning via Niagara Falls.

ARE NEGROES DEMOCRATS?

The BEE has been reliably informed that Chief Clerk Carlisle is of the opinion that there are no negro democrats in the country.

The BEE is of the same opinion that Mr. Carlisle is. There may be some few colored men who supported the democratic party in the last election on account of Mr. Cleveland being at the head of the ticket. Colored men have been convinced that, so far as Mr. Cleveland is concerned he is safe, they will probably fair as well, if not better, under him than any democrat that would occupy the Executive Chair. There are but few, if any colored men, who are democrats from principles and when Mr. Carlisle made that statement, if he made it, knew just why he made it and the circumstances that led him to make it.

Whether there are negro democrats or not, a division of the colored vote would tend to better the condition of negro politically.

So far as the money question is concerned, the colored man has little, if anything to do with it.

He is more in need of his civil and political rights than any thing else. When he has accomplished those it is a very easy matter for him to earn money.

If the colored race would look more after industrial pursuits and business enterprises and less after politics it would succeed better.

There is nothing that commends a people more in the estimation of their country men than money and education. Indeed they are the powers that move obsticles or impediments.

Negro democrats may be an object in the near future, but at this time they are Cleveland men just the same as white republicans who supported Mr. Cleveland.

PERDICTION OF THE PROPHETS

Not satisfied with their thunder and lightening bluster, information has reached the BEE office to the effect that the editors of the AMERICAN has predicted the death of the BEE.

The BEE has never made thunder and lightening promises of what it intended to do nor has it ever asserted that it would start with $25000 dollars capital and then go from door to door and ask the people to take a five dollar share in stock. This same method was resorted to in Indianapolis and when the manager was heard from he had taken flight by the moon light and from what the BEE has been informed the people of Indianapolis will be satisfied if one tenth of the money loaned to this knight of the quill was returned.

About twelve years ago, at which time the present editor assumed management of the BEE a poetic prophet predicted in senseless verses the death of the BEE and the life of its adversary, but, as misfortune soon seized the latter it died an ignominious death.

Subsequently several more mushrooms sprung, some had both brains and money so they asserted; while some others claim to have the earth with a fence around it.

By some means a pig broke off one of the rails of this fence and entered and left the BEE on the outside still struggling for journalistic honors. Before the pig came out, the thunder and bluster temple had fallen to the ground and the BEE alone was left to chronicle the destructions.

For the benefit of the prophets of the AMERICAN, the editor of the BEE begs leave to inform them that the BEE does not depend on five and ten dollars donations to keep it alive.

LAYTON——MASON.

The marriage ceremonies of Prof. Jno. T. Layton to Miss Julia W. Mason took place in the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church Tuesday Morning at 8:30.

Bishop J. A. Handy and Rev. J. T. Jenifer preformed the ceremonies. The couple left for an extended tour which will include the Worlds' Fair.

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The N. Y. Cafe presents a bill of are not surpassed in this city

TO THE COLORED PRESS.

Office the Historian of the Colored Press Association of the United States.—1109 Ist. n. w.,
Washington, D. C., May 8, '93

By virtue of a resolution accompanied with the report of the last historian, of the colored Press Association, Mr. T. Thomas Fortune, adopted at a meeting of the last press convention held in Philadelphia, Pa., in September, 1892 to the effect, that each colored editor or publisher of a newspaper shall mail to the historian of said association, a copy of his paper, so that a correct record may be kept and to enable the historican to make a concise report to the association of all papers published in the United States by negroes. It is also hoped that, each publisher whose name does not appear in his paper will furnish the historian with his correct editorial staff.

Fraternally yours,
W. Calvin Chase,
Historian of the Colored Press Association of the United States.

The N. Y. Cafe is the fashionable resort where the most fastidious may be served with ice-cream, sherbets, and other frozen delicacies.

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BETHESDA PARK.

The *Colored American* kicked itself to death last week and has called on the leaders of the colored people to do likewise, because the management of Bethesda Park issued an order prohibiting certain colored people from entering certain sections of the grounds designated for white people.

The *American* ought to know that the age of sentimentality has long ago passed and that people are not to be favored on account of their color nor are they to have any special consideration because they are colored, how the *American* rails:

> It is eveidently trying to trade upon the prejudices of the Southern whites. In order to coin cash, it is pandering the meanest sentiment in our socity. It recognizes none of the standards that determine character and position in all civilized countries of the earth. It boldly ignores what the race has accomplished along the higher lines of human development. It refuses to recognize that in the matters of character, education, and wealth the colored people of Washington can satisfy the most fastidious fancy. It sets the same standard for men like Frederick Douglass, B. K. Bruce, John M Langston John R. Lynch, John F. Cook, John R. Francis, C. B. Purvis, and, M. M. Holland that it does for the meanest white criminal. The color of skin is the test of admission to Bethesda Park, and not the moral or intellectual or social character of the individual. Any white tough from the darkest slums of the city, and who has never felt the inspiration pass into the gate which shuts in the ace of a cultured gentleman like Rev, Francis Grimse. What transparent nonsense!

This park belongs to the white people, so do the electric cars that convey the people to this park and there were certain colored people that frequented this park and behaved in a rediculous and indecent manner so much so until an order was issued restricting their priviliges. The *American* now calls upon Messrs. Bruce, Holland Lynch, Cook and others to do something to breake down this discrimination.

Of course these gentlemen must not make tools of them selves by going to the management of Bethesda park and demand that the recent order be recinded and this same noisey and disturbing element be admitted to this park again.

These cultured gentlemen to whom the *American* calls attention have no business at Bethesda park. They have money enough to have a park of their own. This reminds the BEE of an organization started to compel white merchants to hire colored clerks. All this foolish talk by newspapers: edited by negroes and organization will do the race more harm than good.

The editors of the *American* have a public office suppose a crowd of white toughs should enter their office and make a disturbance and were put out and a sign was put up as follows:

WHITE TOUGHS NOT ALLOWED

would not the white people have the same right to object and would the *American* editors permits such a crowd to enter their office again.

Again suppose all the white editors of this country discriminated and refused to to publish the doings of the colored people and have a heading like this:

"The Colored American
A National Negro News-paper":

and publish nothing but race news as the AMERICAN does, what would become of the colored people?

Sentiment is one thing, hypocricy another and demogoguey another.

When colored people learn how to behave themselves and act decently, when they get where civilized people are, they can exspect to be treated as American Citizens. The BEE is making no defense for the management of Bethesda park nor is it the advocate of any race of people who are in the wroug. If the colored people would depend upon each other more and support their own institutions they would have no occasion to be always asking that some law be passed to prohibit discrimination.

"Get thou behind me satin,
you make me tired."

Yes, Yes, I'm agent for the LADIES HOME COMPANION, the leading Household paper. It's *the* paper for the people. And it's easy to make several dollars a day by getting subscribers for it, as anybody can afford to take the paper, it's so good and so cheap. Yes, agents are wanted everywhere. Just write to the publishers for their conditions to agents and you will be surprised at the big cash commission they give. They pay agents a bigger cash commission than any other publishers, and the papers published by them are so popular that they have 300,000 subscribers. If you want to make money easy, write for terms to agents, on their two papers the LADIES HOME COMPANION and the FARM AND FIRESIDE. Address MAST, CROWELL & KIRKPATRICK, Springfield, Ohio.

BIG BATTLESHIP SUNK.

The British Battleship Victoria Run Down by her Consort.

The British battleship Victoria was sunk last Friday near Tripoli, a seaport in the Eastern Mediterranean, by her consort, the British battleship Camperdown. Some 463 lives were lost. Sir George Tryon, K. C. B., Vice Admiral in command of the Mediterranean Squadron, is among those who perished. Both vessels belonged to the Mediterranean Squadron. The Victoria flew the flag of the Vice Admiral. The two battleships were engaged in naval tactics off the Syrian coast. The weather was bright and the sun shining. The two ships were going through their maneuvers within a distance of three miles of each other, which gave each ship but a small space considering the reaction of the tide. Suddenly the Camperdown was carried towards the Victoria by the tide in a rapid way. Before the Victoria could steam ahead or the Camperdown's commander obtain control of his vessel, she struck the Victoria. The Camperdown's ram hit the flagship near the foremost starboard turret, tearing an immense hole in her side, extending into several water tight compartments. The Victoria at once began to settle, and while her crew were trying to shut bulkhead doors to prevent the water spreading she turned over and instantly sank from sight. So rapidly was the plunge taken that those on board the Victoria had but little chance to cut loose the small boats. Several, however, were released, only to be carried down by the suction. Of this number 255 managed to get out of the whirlpool and were rescued by the small boats of the Camperdown. Eye witnesses report that the vessel was nearly cut in two alongside, and that every one below deck at the time perished. The news of the disaster caused the greatest excitement throughout England. The Victoria was a single turret ship, carrying two 110-ton guns mounted in a forward turret coated with eighteen inches of compound armor; one 10-inch 29-ton gun, firing aft, and a broadside auxiliary armament of twelve 6-inch 5-ton guns. Of artillery of smaller nature she carried twenty-one quick-firing and eight machine guns. Her maximum speed was 16.75 knots. She could stow 1,200 tons of coal in her bunkers, and her radius of action at ten-knot speed, with her full complement of coal, was estimated at 7,000 knots. Her armored belt and bulkheads consisted of compound armor from sixteen to eighteen inches in thickness. It is believed this disaster, showing the unwieldiness of big battleships and the terribly effective power of the ram as a naval weapon, will cause another revolution in ocean warfare, and lead to a general building of vessels like the Ammen ram. A complete model of the Victoria is part of the British naval exhibit at Chicago.

Home Rule Finances.

Mr. Gladstone's new financial proposals in connection with the proposed Irish Parliament do not meet with cordial approval from Irish Home Rulers, but will probably be accepted as the best thing obtainable. The new scheme provides that the revenue shall be divided into two classes—general and special. Ireland shall bear her own civil charges. A separate exchequer and consolidated fund shall be established. The taxes imposed by the Irish Parliament shall form part of the special revenue to be applied to the public service of Ireland. The postage duties in Ireland, until the imperial contribution shall have been revised, shall be imposed by the Imperial Parliament. If the post-office revenue shall be less than the expenditures the deficiency must be paid to the Imperial Exchequer out of the Irish Exchequer. An illustrative treasury statement, based upon the receipts and expenditures of 1892-93, shows a surplus of $2,560,000.

New York's New Postmaster.

"I expect to take hold of my duties at that post-office on July 1," said Mr. Dayton, New York's new postmaster, "and will devote the months of July and August to a careful study of the requirements of the place. I am convinced that the office needs a thorough overhauling. Matters have been running on in the same old way there for the past thirty years, and I have a number of suggestions for changes to submit to the Postmaster-General." Mr. Dayton added that all of the clerks who were efficient would be retained in their places, providing they come under the operations of the civil service law. An inventory of the Government properties in the post-office will take place June 30.

Senator Hill Denies Writing a Letter.

Senator Hill was asked at Albany about a letter on the silver question, purporting to have been sent by him from Albany to the President of the Board of Trade at Cincinnati. Senator Hill said that he had written no letter to Cincinnati on the silver question or any other question, but that at the request of Mr. Dolph, President of the Board of Trade of that city, for his views upon the financial question, he had caused his clerk to forward Mr. Dolph a printed copy of his remarks on his bill for the repeal of the Sherman law, delivered in the Senate in February last, and stating that his sentiments were expressed in that speech.

Reading's Affairs.

The Reading will have to provide for $1,500,000 interest on July 1, nearly $900,000 of which is due to holders of the general mortgage bonds. On the same date its indebtedness to Speyer & Co. will fall due. The latter loan is secured by $5,340,000 collateral trust bonds, $1,000,000 third preference bonds and $200,000 Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Pittsburg bonds. The impression prevails that the company will be unable to meet the general mortgage interest, and it is possible that an arrangement will be made with Drexel & Co. to buy the coupons. Officials state that the company will fully meet its obligations.

The University Boat Race.

The annual university boat race between Yale and Harvard will take place at New London, Conn., on Friday of this week. The crews are believed to be pretty evenly matched, and there is lively guessing as to the result. The Yale crew will use the famous "Bob Cook" stroke, while Harvard has adopted the English University stroke. The course is four miles.

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SATURDAY JULY 1, 1893

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A new trial was denied the Young murderers.

Judges Mills and Taylor will occupy the benches of the Police Court during the vacation of judges Miller and Kimball.

Mr. J. C. Lawson is conducting the New York Cafe in royal style.

Hon. H. C. C. Astwood will be appointed in a few days.

Mr. James A. Ross, of Iowa, declined the counsulship at Antigua.

Prof. J. T. Layton and his bride left the city on the morning of their marriage for Chicago and the West.

Do you have printing done, if so, call at this office.

The BEE office makes a specialty of wedding invitations.

When you want cheap job work call at the BEE office.

An entire new job and news outfit has been purchased and will be in the office by the latter part of next week. The services of a first class job printer has been secured, who will have entire charge of the news and job department of the firm.

FROM MADAGASCAR TO BRAZIL.

H. Clay Smith of Alabama, who had been designated for Madagascar has been appointed counsul at Santos, Brazil. Why the change was made the BEE is unable to state. This is the first time in the history of the government that a colored man has been appointed counsul to this place, although Ex.-Senator Bruce was offered the ministership to Brazil by the late President Garfield, which he declined with thanks and was subsequently appointed register of the treasury.

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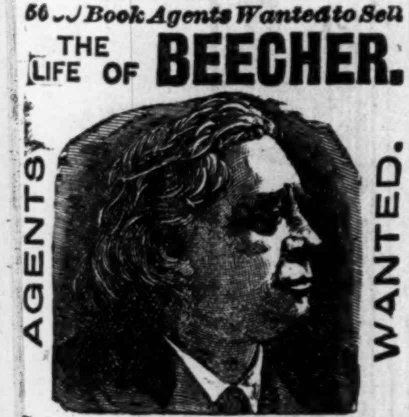

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WHEN CONGRESS MEETS.

WORK CUT OUT FOR THE NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES.

What Gen. Catchings, of the Last Rules Committee, Thinks on the Subject—Stringent Rules Probable—The Silver and Tariff Question.

Gen. Catchings, of Mississippi, who was a member of the last House Committee on Rules, in speaking of legislation which will occupy the attention of Congress at the special session this autumn, said, on Monday: "The repeal of the Sherman law and the reform of the tariff are the two great subjects with which we will have to deal. The numerical strength of the free silver vote is not certain. It is certain, however, that many members will oppose repeal unless something near to free coinage is offered. When the tariff debate springs up every protected industry in the country will have its representative upon the floor. With the opposition so strong, it will be absolutely necessary to modify the rules, else nothing can be done. Every one remembers the scenes which marked the closing days of the last Congress. Day after day was wasted in senseless motions which had no object save delay. With these rules again in force no vote could be reached. I think that the Committee on Rules thoroughly understands this. I am mistaken if, when Congress meets, a different order of things does not obtain. It is as nearly certain as anything can be that a quite considerable change will be the result of conference and past experience. Last winter the Committee on Rules formulated a provision which should meet the case. It was to the effect that it shall be always in order to call up for consideration a report from the Committee on Rules. The working of it will be this:

"Suppose that after a month of debate the Committee on Rules reports that the next Thursday shall be set aside for a vote upon the repeal of the Sherman act, and moves the previous question. Setting aside the day will be of little effect, as that day might be wasted in filibustering, but if the majority wishes to do business it can vote down the motion for the previous question, which will leave it open to amendment. An amendment can then be offered setting the vote for a certain hour, and, if carried by the majority, dilatory motions will be crushed. The rule declares that after the report of the committee is made only one motion to adjourn shall be entertained. It will be as direct and strong a method of cloture as can be devised, and I have little doubt of its adoption. By this course the conduct of the business of the House will be placed entirely in the hands of the majority, and upon the majority will fall the praise or blame. I do not suppose that there is a member of the last House who does not appreciate the necessity of a change in the rules.

"With regard to the sentiment of the South concerning the repeal of the Sherman act I believe that it is in a formative state. The people, not only there, but in all sections of the country, are doing more thinking upon this subject than ever before. Eighteen months ago the South was strongly in favor of free coinage, but it is not so to-day. Sentiment is changing. If asked to hazard a guess I should say that it is now about half and half. The cause of sound money has gained ground very rapidly. Personally I favor the repeal of the Sherman law. I would like to see something in its place to benefit the country—some legislation more wise and more conservative, but it should be wiped out, if needs be, unconditionally."

MARKING GETTYSBURG'S LINES.

Colonel Nicholson Has a Conference With secretary Lamont.

Col. John P. Nicholson, President of the Gettysburg Battlefield Commission, has had a conference with Secretary of War Lamont about the situation on the field and the best way of marking and preserving the lines of battle as required by Congress in making its appropriation of $25,000 for that purpose last session. Secretary Lamont and the members of the Commission are equally desirous of doing all that can be done to preserve the battlefield, but inasmuch as the Government neither owns the land nor has any authority to purchase it, they are doubtful as to what can be done. Attorney-General Olney will be asked to furnish an opinion as to the powers of the Government in this matter

H. H. Warner's Affairs.

The assignee of H. H. Warner's estate has made a report, showing imperative liabilities of $1,245,489. The nominal value of the assets is $2,573,023 and actual $169,912. This great discrepancy is due to counting as valueless the 34,645 shares of H. H. Warner Company stock, which at par value would be worth $1,732,250, and 400,000 acres of land at Durango, Mexico. Mr. Warner has issued a statement to creditors, in which he says that if the company's affairs are well managed no creditor need lose a penny.

A Benzine Bath Kills Sixteen.

A flood of burning benzine cost sixteen men their lives in the Brodzki Chemical Works at Odessa. A large quantity of benzine exploded, and the blazing fluid was thrown in every direction. A number of men at work near were covered with the liquid fire. Some managed to escape terribly injured, but sixteen of them, including the director, were burned to death. The building, which was wrecked by the explosion, caught fire and was burned to the ground.

Duty on Block Tin.

The duty of four cents a pound on block tin, which takes effect July 1, will go into force without any special orders from the Treasury Department. It is not likely that the imports will be large for the first few months after the duty takes effect, for importations have been rushed in as rapidly as possible in anticipation of the duty, just as excessive quantities of tinplate were rushed in before the increase in duty took effect in April, 1891.

A Russian Royal Marriage.

It is now stated that the engagement of Princess Alice of Hesse to the Czarowitz is definitely settled. The Princess before her marriage will be received into the Greek Church, taking the name of Elexandra Ferdorovna.

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For Annapolis, 7 15 and 9 15 a. m., 12 15 and, 4 28 p. m. Sundays, 8 30 a. m., 4 31 p. m.

For Frederick, †10.40, †11 35 a. m., ‡1.15, †4 30 p. m.

For Hagerstown, †10 40 a. m. and †5 30 p. m.

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WILD CATTLE AND DOGS.

Domestic Animals That Have Gone Wild on the Sandwich Islands.

Humphrey B. Kendrick, the California collector of archaeological and other curiosities, who was for many months in the distant island of Hawaii in the Sandwich group, says that one thing in the Sandwich Islands attracted his attention and made a lasting impression upon him. That was the great number of animals gone wild, says the San Francisco *Examiner*.

These were taken there soon after Navigator Cook's discovery. Some wandered away, and now there are immense bands. They comprise wild cattle, wild dogs, and wild hogs. He is not certain, but the latter have always been there, but if so, these and a curious little wild goose are the only indigenous creatures.

"The wild dogs hunt in packs," he said, "and are exceedingly ferocious." When domestic dogs go wild, they become in time a great deal like wolves. These inhabit the higher mountains, and are so vicious that they will sometimes attack men if they are on foot. If they are on horseback they don't usually do it. The dogs are of various colors, and they are pretty good-sized.

"Large numbers of wild cattle are also found in the Pine Mountains, that is up as high in the mountains as the pines grow. They graze up as high as the snow line. I have some friends near Kona engaged in the stock business, and they shoot down a good many of the wild cattle and use the meat for their men. There are vast bands of them. They are very fleet, but they are in good condition most of the time.

"The hogs that so long ago went wild have grown small and run to snout and tusks. They are very savage. In many respects they resemble the peccaries. Away over the south one of the small islands are large bands of wild horses."

Californai Gold Hunters.

No matter how often he is disappointed in his search for gold, the prospector never loses hope; some day he will "strike it rich," and come into camp with a sack full of rich ore. Meanwhile his life, though not without its privations, is comparatively free from care, and he enjoys it; his dislike of routine employment is intense. The old and seasoned gold hunter usually "summers" in some mining camp or small railroad town on the desert, where his tales of a once profitable "ledge" or "claim" seldom fail to procure for him the credit or the cash necessary for an early start in the fall, the person so furnishing the needful, being said to "grub-stake," the miner, in return for which he usually acquires a half interest in the prospective discoveries. The sum required to purchase a complete "outfit" for a winter's campaign may be roughly fixed at three hundred dollars. This will buy a couple of mules, a wagon and harness, a stock of provisions consisting mainly of bacon, potatoes—called "spuds"—coffee and flour, a few miners tools' and a roll of blankets, over all of which is drawn a broad and heavy piece of canvas to protect from heat, dust and rain. A barrel to carry water for "dry camps" is slung on one side, and if going to a section of desert without grass, half the load must be barley and baled hay for the animals. The start for the winter trip is usually made in the early part of November, when the heavy rains have filled up the springs and basins in the rocks. These "tanks," as they are called, abound in the Eagle mountain district, and their location is known to experienced travellers. Nevertheless, the danger of scarcity of water is very great, and although rich in gold bearing deposits this region is but little travelled. A long day's journey over the burning sands to an empty tank has proved the last disappointment in many a poor fellow's wanderings. The gold is usually found in veins of quartz cropping out from hill or mountain side. They vary from an inch in thickness to many feet, the narrow veins being often very rich. When the gold hunter has found his prospect, his first care is to ascertain as nearly as possible the direction and length of the vein at the surface. He then measures a claim fifteen hundred feet long by six hundred wide, being twenty acres, so as best to include his discovery whether it be a vein or a "placer" claim of sand or gravel. A monument of stones is built at each corner of this parallelogram and a fifth at the point where he has begun work, also a notice containing a description of the claim is posted, a copy of which is sent to the county seat for record. Each year after the one in which the discovery is made Uncle Sam requires the claimant to do one hundred dollars' worth of work on the claim in order that he may hold it, but after five hundred dollars are so expended in development, a patent will issue on application and payment to the government of the United States of five dollars per acre or one hundred dollars in all, after which the prospector or owner holds the title without further duty or expense.

It Sounded Pretty.

Some years ago a Rochester clergyman, in baptising an infant, paused in the middle of the service to inquire the name of the infant, to which the mother, with a profound courtesy, replied, "Shady, sir, if you please." "Shady?" replied the minister; "then it's a boy, and you mean Shadrach, eh?" "No, please your reverence, it's a girl." "And pray," asked the inquisitive pastor, "how happened you to call the child by such a name?" "Well, sir," responded the woman, "if you must know, our name is Bower, and my husband said as how he should like her to be called Shady, because Shady Bower sounds so pretty."

There is a great difference between getting a bunch of grapes now and then and owning a farm in the promised land.

MADE THE SQUIRREL FAINT AWAY.

A Man Fools a Bobtail With a Paper Bag Tied by a String.

"In Memphis," said Charles F. Elmire to a reporter of the St. Louis *Exchange*, "there is a little park called Court Square, situated in the centre of the city. The parkkeeper told me that there were over 500 squirrels that made their nests in the big, shady trees. They afford boundless amusement to the children and to the weary foot travellers who stop in the park to rest. One day last week I bought a bag of peanuts, and while I sat down on one of the seats eating them the squirrels gathered around me like blackbirds would flock to a cornfield immediately after planting time.

"I concluded to try an experiment. I blew up the paper bag, tied a string around it about six inches long, and to the other end fastened a 'goober,' and threw it on the ground. There was an old bobtailed squirrel—the father of the flock—that tackled it. He picked up the 'goober' between his paws and started to open the shell when he discovered that there was a string tied to it. Then he began to run, still holding the nut between his teeth. He jumped off about fifty feet, and turned his head around to see if the bag and string were still behind. They were.

"Well, sir, you should have witnessed the actions of that squirrel after he saw that the bag still pursued him. Up a tree he went; down one side and up another. After he had chased himself about ten minutes he stopped and sorter turned his head around slow-like to see if the bag was still there. It was. Then he started again, and of all the running I ever saw that squirrel did it. He moved about among the branches and limbs like a streak of lightning. Finally, out of breath, he stopped again, and the expression he wore on his face seemed to indicate that he was saying to himself: 'Well, whatever you are, you are not in it now; I guess I've got you.' But when he turned his head around and saw that the bag and string were right there he fainted dead away."

Uncle Sam's Money Boxes.

It seems to be pretty well known that the Treasury vaults are not burglar proof, and letters containing warnings of threatened attemps to break in are constantly addressed to the department. They receive no attention, for the reason, probably, that it would not pay to break into the coin vaults. The only practicable way of doing it would be to tunnel under the building from the outside. This would require large capital. Entrance being gained, what then? The silver lying temptingly near could not be removed in any great quantity on account of its weight. A ton of it would only be worth $24,000. The same weight of gold would amount to half a million dollars. But to get away secretly with such a bulk of anything would be fairly impossible. The thieves would have only three or four hours' start of the hue and cry, and would be captured to a certainty. Bank burglars are an intelligent set of men, and would never attempt so unprofitable a crime as a robbery of the treasury. If they did break in, they would confine their attention to the paper money. A man might carry a fortune away in this condensed shape. But supposing he managed to secure a generous package of labelled and numbered bills, how could he dispose of them? Before he took one effective step in the matter the government, discovering its loss, would have advertised as stolen the twenty dollar notes from number twenty thousand to number twenty-five thousand, and he must certainly be arrested while trying to pass them. The case would have been about the same if he had stolen twenty dollar gold pieces. There is so little gold in circulation that the putting out of so much money in that shape would be sure to excite suspicion, a great robbery of the national funds having been made public. If he tried to melt up the coins and dispose of them as bullion, the consequence would be the same. There was once a man who stole a silver brick from the mint in Philadelphia. He was taking out ashes—threw the brick, which weighed about twenty pounds, into a barrel with other refuse, and carted it away unsuspected. The brick was missed at once, and the thief arrested while trying to sell it in New York. On the whole, it may be safely asserted that it does not pay to steal from Uncle Sam.

An Impressionist Sketch.

One of the good deacons in a certain church is also the superintendent of the Sunday school, and although he is not an artist he frequently illustrates points in the lesson by the use of the blackboard. These exertions are for the special benefit of the younger portion of the school, and the superintendent has a habit of arousing the children's interest by asking questions about what he has drawn.

Having drawn the representation of a crown, much after the stereotyped style of all such royal appendages, he said:

"Now, what one of the little folks can tell me what this is?"

Several raised their hands, but the superintendent's eye was caught by a little fellow on the front seat.

"Well, Johnnie, you may tell."

Proud of his distinction above his fellows, the boy rose smilingly and shouted:

"A pin cushion!"

That Much Difference.

Customer (to druggist)—Give me 10 cents worth of oxalic acid.

Druggist—For suicide or mechanical use?

"What difference is that to you?"

"If it's for suicide I'd charge you a dollar for it."—Brooklyn Life.

The heart that has not suffered has not loved.

A court circle—An engagement ring.

THE FIGHT FOR HOME RULE.

Darkening Prospects of Mr. Gladstone's Bill in Parliament.

The prospects of home rule for Ireland are darkening, says a London special. Almost every hour since Mr. Gladstone presented his new financial scheme has brought disheartening news of wavering in the Government's ranks, of mutinous threats or overt defiance, of plots for defection at decisive moments, of boastfulness among the foes and discouragement among the friends of the Irish cause. The promise of the situation to-day is that the Home Rule bill will leave the committee hardly before next Christmas, and that it will come back to the House of Commons a mangled and worthless measure, which neither Government nor opposition will care to adopt as its own. The Irish members are discontented with Mr. Gladstone's concessions, and threaten to form an alliance with the Tories. Mr. Gladstone has been asked to confer with the leaders of both Irish parties to make a final effort to avoid the wreck of the Home Rule cause.

A NEW WORLD'S FAIR WONDER.

Hundreds Carried Through Space on the Great Ferris Wheel.

Yelling, shouting and hurrahing hundreds of people were swung round through 825 feet of atmosphere on the great Ferris wheel, whose inauguration was the chief event of the week at the World's Fair. The Iowa State Band huddled into one car, blew inspiring notes through their horns and champagne corks flew in every direction. Ten thousand people were invited and special trains were run from Pittsburg, Cincinnati and Milwaukee, bringing crowds of men and women, who were interested in the wheel and wanted to be present for the first ride. There were several speeches before the first turn. The Ferris wheel is to the Columbian Exposition what the Eiffel Tower was to the Paris Exposition of 1889, and is called by engineers even a greater engineering feat than the Parisian novelty.

CLIPS THEIR WAVY CURLS.

Brooklyn Girls Are Terrorized by "Jack the Clipper."

Quite a panic prevails among the schoolgirls of the "City of Churches." Several schoolgirls with long tresses have had them cut off by a fellow who is described as about twenty-four years of age, with light hair, red moustache and marked by small-pox. The police are on his track.

Dr. McGlynn Returns.

Dr. Edward McGlynn, the noted Catholic priest, arrived in New York on Sunday from his trip to Rome, whither he went in persuance of the penance imposed upon his restoration to the priesthood. He had a private audience with the Pope on June 13, by whom he was kindly received. It is said the doctor will soon be granted a parish. Dr. McGlynn refused to talk, and took a train West.

A Great Fourth of July.

Dealers in New York city say that the demand for fireworks is unprecedented. More fireworks will sizzle, boom and sputter than ever before, and the small boys of the land will explode over 3,200,000,000 fire-crackers in homage of liberty. Inquiries at all the big New York factories show that it is impossible to fill all the orders

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Lizzie Borden is receiving many offers of marriage by mail.

The crevasse at Rescue Break, near New Orleans, was enlarging at the latest accounts, and had attained a width of over 1,000 feet.

The new steam yacht Yankee Doodle, which is expected to make over thirty miles an hour, has been launched at Philadelphia.

The Republican League convention of New York assembled at Saratoga on the 27th inst. It is proposed by that party to make an early and long campaign.

Mrs. Cleveland and Baby Ruth are enjoying the ocean breezes at Gray Gables, Mass., while the President sticks to his desk at Washington, but will visit them for the coming Fourth.

Hermann, the magician, acknowledges financial failure in New York. He says he was "busted" by the Suburban and that his wife now has all the money left from his past successes.

Lain's new Brooklyn Directory has been published. It contains 209,836 names, an increase of 9,981 over last year. An estimate on these figures places the population at more than 1,000,000.

The Maharajah Gaekwar, of Saroda, Grand Commander of the Star of India, whose wife, while visiting England last year, received marked honors from Queen Victoria, is the most important of the native princes of India, and has 20,000,000 subjects. He will visit the Chicago Fair.

Senator George Z. Erwin is very ill at his home at Potsdam, N. Y., and is reported to be in a critical condition. His heart, digestive organs and nervous system have been weakened by overwork, and it is said that nothing but rest and quiet for many weeks will enable him to recover.

Only 40.000 visitors passed the gates of the World's Fair on Sunday last. A statue of Gladstone was unveiled in Donegal Castle, at the Irish village.

Dana Thompson, aged fifteen, broke the world's half-mile swimming record at Piedmond baths, Cal., in thirteen minutes and ten seconds. The race was an official test.

The Navy Department has made up a statement of the cost of the naval review in New York. The total expense was $76,800, and the appropriation was $350,000, leaving a balance of $273,200, of which $250,000 will be covered into the Treasury on June 30, leaving the department a balance of $23,000 to meet any contingent expenses which may be reported.

The remains of Mrs. Parke Goodwin, daughter of William Cullen Bryant, were interred Monday in a receiving vault at Ellsworth, Me. The Episcopal funeral service was read, also a poem on death by William Cullen Bryant. Mrs. Goodwin had been an invalid for years. The remains will be taken to New York in the fall, when they will be interred at Roslyn, L. I.

COWS MILKED BY FISH.

Remarkable Discovery That Averted Wholesale Lawsuits.

The discovery that a German carp drinks milk has averted what threatened to be wholesale suits for theft at New Hope, Pa. Michael Tiernan for several months, or ever since the weather grew warm, has noticed that his blooded cows return from their luxuriant pastures with full stomachs and empty udders. There was a suspicion that the cows had been milked by families who reside in the neighborhood. This thing continued, and Mr. Tiernan's dairy product reached zero. He watched his cows, but could not discover the milk robbers. He finally made a surprising discovery. He was standing by the mill-race which runs through his farm and saw his favorite cow enjoying herself in the water, which touched her body. After a prolonged bath the bovine emerged from the stream. Clinging to the animal's udder was a carp that weighed about fifteen pounds. It had drunk every ounce of the cow's milk. Mr. Tiernan says that the cows have regularly gone to the mill-race to keep cool, and the fish have as diligently extracted their milk.

Up to the first of this week all but eighty-one of the German constituencies had taken second ballots for members of the Reichstag. The returns show utter confusion among the parties. The most evident fact is that the opposition parties went to pieces on the prejudice of Catholic and Radical voters against the Social Democrats. The result is to strengthen the Government and weaken Bismarck. The power in the new Reichstag is likely to be about evenly balanced between the Government and opposition, but the latter is composed of so many incongruous factions that, by certain concessions, the Government will probably carry its army and revenue programmes.

A Volcano in Utah.

A despatch from Green River, Utah, says that an immense column of smoke has been observed for several days rising a few miles north of Thompson's Springs station, east of Green River, on the Rio Grande Western Railway. C. H. Hallet, a well-known mining man, returned from that section last week and reports that it is caused by a volcano that has just burst forth. Owing to the smoke the party was unable to approach closer than a quarter of a mile, but powerful field-glasses showed a break in the formation through which the sulphurous fumes were pouring.

Turpin's Deadly Electric Gun.

Turpin, the inventor of melinite, has submitted to the French War Office an electric gun alleged to be capable of discharging 25,000 projectiles in five minutes and to have a range of several miles. The apparatus is comparatively light in weight, so that it can be drawn by two horses and worked by four men. The projectiles are small shells charged with a secret chemical preparation, spreading death for sixty yards around. The English Government is said to be negotiating for the purchase of the invention, though skeptical of its value.

The Valkyrie was too Long.

A despatch from London says: The Valkrie has been officially measured by Dixon Kemp, secretary of the British Yacht Racing Association, and he states that she exceeded the length named in the agreement made by Dunraven and the New York Yacht Club. She measures on the load line 86.82. According to the mutual agreement no boat can sail for the America cup which is more than 2 per cent over 85 feet on the water line (that is, no boat over 86.70 feet can be selected). The Valkyrie must undergo changes to qualify her for the America cup race.

Silver Men Putting on Armor.

Silver men will open headquarters at Denver, Col., in a few days and begin a silver campaign to be extended throughout the country. Fostering this movement are Paul Vanderwort, Gen. Weaver, President Houcks, of the Farmers' Alliance; Chairman Taubeneck, of the People's party; Gen. A. J. Warner and others. Colorado bankers and miners will contribute money to the campaign.

International Bicycle Races.

At a meeting of the Race Committee of the State League of American Wheelmen it was decided to hold the international meet in which wheelmen from all over the world will compete at Detroit, August 1 and 2, under the auspices of the Michigan Division, League of American Wheelmen. This will be the first meet of International Wheelmen in this country, and over 150 entries are expected, with prizes amounting to $5,000.

Whiskey Trust's Fight for Life.

The whiskey trust, in its answer at Chicago to the suit begun by Attorney-General Moloney, states that the allegations of the information are insufficient; that they are untrue and that the real object of the prosecution is to settle disputes over private rights and reinstate certain individuals in the possession of properties which have been paid for by the trust.

Muldoon Vanished in the Explosion.

Andy Muldoon, an oil-well shooter at Bradford, Pa., was on his way to shoot a well, with 200 quarts of glycerine in his wagon, and while coming down a steep hill into Guffey station a wheel struck a large stone and the wagon overturned. Nothing was found of Muldoon or the horses. The shock was felt for fifteen miles around.

A New Theory Regarding Cholera.

Much interest has been aroused by the announcement that Prof. Emmerich, of Munich, and his assistant, Prof. Tsuboi, of Tokio, have discovered that Asiatic cholera is essentially a poisoning with nitric acid generated by Koch's comma bacilli.

A $3,000,000 Mortgage Cancelled.

Papers were filed in the Register's office, Newark, Saturday, cancelling the $3,000,000 mortgage given by the Morris and Essex Railroad on July 26, 1866, to secure the payment of certain bonds.

A party of New Yorkers are on their way to Chicago this week in a tallo-ho coach. The matter at issue is a $3,000 wager, and they are to reach Chicago in the coach or forfeit that sum.

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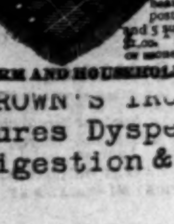

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